REV. ALBERT HURLSTONE.

Who Addressed Meeting of Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society Yesterday.

Semi-Annual Meeting of

Woman's Society.

ASSERTS MISSIONS PAY

The coming visit of Prince Pu Lun was

cited by the Rev. Albert Hurlstone as an

excellent opportunity for missionaries to

semi-annual meeting of the Indianapolis

Dr. Huristone also showed that foreign missions paid viewed from a scientific

standpoint, and an archaeological stand-

The district president, Mrs. J. E. Higdon,

presided at the meeting, which was at-

tended by over 100 members. Various re-

ported that the work was progressing most

favorably and that \$3,500 had been pledged

constantly increasing and has now reached

1,398. There are 375 standard bearers, 138

king's heralds and 268 little lights babies.

Because of the absence of Mrs. C., W. Emery, Mrs. J. W. Wines, of Whiteland,

filled out her part in the programme and

the enthusiastic evangelist portrayed in

glowing terms the noble, self-sacrificial

work the society was doing. Mrs. J. A.

Franklin, the recording secretary, was

obliged to tender her resignation because

of her removal to Marion, Ind. Her place

with a praise service. After the address

TRIED ON FORGERY CHARGE

in Criminal Court of High

School.

The accused has an alias of Horace

Kemper by which he is better known at

school, and Judge Deere is one of the

GEORGE V. STEEP WINS

showed careful work. The article will ap-

management of the Echo, its history, fu-

ture, benefits and results, and is a splendid

OF GUARD ANNULLED

By special order No. 14, received in the

adjutant general's office yesterday after-

noon, the election of James W. Simmons,

lieutenant, in Company F, Second Infantry.

Indiana National Guard, was annulied and

a vacancy declared. Simmons was elected

at Winchester, July 8, of last year. Irreg-

ularity in attending drill was the cause of

Under the same special order Lieut. Col.

of the Indiana National Guard, was retired

William M. Wright, chief medical officer

Yesterday's Incorporations.

The Cascaret Oil and Gas Company, Mun-

Charged with Theft of Jewelry.

Georgia Coleman, a negress, 505 South

from Lillie Walkemus, 103 North New Jer-

the annulment of the election.

Herrmann and F. R. Merrill.

Thayer and Claude M. Azbill.

Smith and Charles A. McCally.

tary, Charles Curtis.

on account of physical disability.

Yesterday's incorporations were:

his deputy is Tom Perine.

by Dr. Hurlstone Mrs. T. C. Whallon gave

an interesting talk on "Missions in Korea."

The session adjourned at 4 o'clock.

PROMISING YOUTH TO BE

po.nt. In part he said:

among his own people."

PRINCE PU LUN FOR TEXT

MISSIONARY TALK HAS

reveal he could not tell; but he had fore-

bodings of something grim and ghostly. Though it was of his own free will that

he came, yet now, brought close to the intended task, he shrank from it, and found

He could not but admire the unconcern

of his companion, who strode galllantly

forward, humming the chorus of a hunting

Idris. "If any of the coast guard should

had carried containing the implements nec-

look about for the white-flowering man-

drake that betokened the point of ingress.

He glanced quickly from right to left, but, to his surprise, the plant was no-

'Here's a mystery! What has become of

the mandrake? No matter; there's the pile

of pebbles I set up on the spot where the

shadow of the stone fell. I have but to

Making his way to the little heap Idris faced about and began to walk towards

the hillock, keeping in a direct line with

On reaching the base of the turnulus he

paused and remained stationary, with his back to Godfrey, and his gaze riveted on

the side of the mound. There was some-

titude, and in his long-continued silence,

that Godfrey's heart quickened with an unknown fear, a fear that deepened, when Idris, with a scared face turned slowly

round, and, as if the power of speech had

"Look there!" he said in a hoarse voice

clutching Godfrey with one hand, and pointing with the other. "Tell me whether

And there, protruding from the side of

the hillock in the place where the man-

A human hand, rising from the earth,

Some one, since the morning, had been

Such was Idris's first thought, A closer

geon, familiar with the disjecta membra

"Brave heroes we are to be frightened

by a plant! It is nothing but the root of

Godfrey drew a breath of relief, as he

assured himself by a nearer view that

what he had taken for a human hand was

indeed the withered root of the mandrake,

so apt to assume strange and unaccounta-

Yet, to save his life, he durst not put

If such were the terrors guarding the ex-

"Now, Godfrey, our silly fright being

over, to work! I will dig while you watch.

Take a seat on this bowlder here, and if

The work ought not to take long."
Godfrey did as desired, and Idris flung

sleeves above the elbow, he drew the tools

the Golden!" he cried, excitement spark-

ling from his eyes. 'Now to evoke the

A thrill of terror shot through his frame,

and, spade in hand, he paused, staring at

the root; for, simultaneously with its dis-

section, there came a sound, bearing re-

It was not the creation of his fancy, since Godfrey, too, had heard it.

was that?" he asked, starting up from the

said Idris, trying to look unconcerned. "It

That is what I should like to know,

came-or seemed to come-from this plant

Shrieks like mandrakes torn from the

He toyed idly with the spade, desirous,

In all his life Godfrey had never been so

His words acted as a stimulus to the

point of discovery must we turn back, frightened by a sound, the cry, probably,

of some night bird? We are not the first to

break into a Norse barrow at midnight.

Shall we be outdone in enterprise by others? No; though the dead Viking rise

And with this Idris lifted the spade, and

half expecting to hear the weird cry again.

Finding the earth to be hard conglomer-

ate, and not easily susceptible to impres-

sions from the spade, Idris laid that tool

aside, and, fitting the wooden shaft of a pickaxe into its iron head, proceeded to

reduce the conglomerate to a crumble,

which he then tossed aside with the spade,

laboring alternately with the two imple-

No word escaped him: he was too much

in words. His efforts soon unearthed two

large unhewn blocks of stone standing a

Fired to fresh energy by this sight, a

proof that he was working in the right

direction, he continued his excavations be-

tween the two blocks. After the lapse of

a few minutes he paused, and thrust his

arm up to the shoulder through an aper-

"lo triumphe!" he exclaimed. 'Empty space behind this. A little more labor.

and we shall be able to crawl into the pas-

Declining Godfrey's repeated offers of assistance, Idris resumed his work en-

thusiastically, dealing stroke after stroke

upon the wall earth that barred his way.

Down came the black soil with a rush,

as if glad to meet free air after an im-

prisonment of centuries. Wider and wider

grew the aperture, revealing an open space

beyond: and, at last, flinging down his

tools, Idris declared that the way was now

The surgeon was already fumbling about

in the sack. With an exclamation of dis-

may he rose to his feet and gave it a

"That is just what we have done."

"At least, the match-box is there."

"No: that, too, is a minus article."

"By heaven! Godfrey, don't say we have

Idris breathed a malediction. As he

himself had attended to the putting up

of their pharaphernalia, the omission was

[To Be Continued To-morrow.]

City Rid of Smallpox.

M. J. Spencer, city health officer, yesterday

Indianapolis is now free of smallpox. Dr.

"Where's the lantern, Godfrey?"

shake, but nothing came forth.

ture appearing in the conglomerate.

little distance apart.

open to the interior.

left the lantern behind!"

sage beyond.'

yet almost afraid, of making a second

but I never thought to hear them in

stone upon which he had been sitting.

here. The poet speaks of:

"In the name of all that's holy what

from the sack and selected a spade.

extremely suggestive of animal life.

semblance to a plaintive human cry.

terior of the tomb, what might he not

repeat my former experiment.

the stone upon its apex.

surgeon to come forward.

see aright. What's that?

lost his life in the attempt.

f the dissecting room.

forth his hand to touch it.

expect to find in the interior?

of laughter.

essary for excavation, and turning his

stroll this way, we are certain to be seen.

himself yielding to a spirit of fear.

A Tale of a Mystery and Its Solution

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! cies. What the interior of the hillock would A young English woman, with her young son,

shot and killed her. On tched him convey secretly to the family vault. At this juncture Idris Marville, the his mother had been known in Brittany. he nor Godfrey knew of the former's He had translated the inscription on the and certain indications led him to believe

[Chapter V. Continued from Yesterday.] "Miss Ravengar, you have proved yourself a valuable auxiliary. But for your explanation I might still be puzzling my drake had grown, was-a human hand! mind as to the meaning of 'the oft-carried throne.' I offer you a somewhat prob-lematic reward. Whatever spoil is found within skall be divided equally between

that this ancient tomb was near Ormsby.

the vicinity and resolved to come in the night

any with Beatrice, he visited a mound in

"Merci! But are you not promising too much? Is not treasure-trove the property trying to force a way through the sol "Provided that the Crown hears of the

"Fie, Mr. Breakspear! you would corrupt of the hillock. We have no need to mark the entrance. Nature has already done it for us."

ice had no sooner set eyes upon them than an expression of surprise stole over her "Do you know the name of this flower?"

"It is the vernal mandrake." "What? The mandragora of the ancients?-the plant that played so potent a shrank from, but even Godfrey, the sur- loitering. factor in classic witchcraft?" "The same."

Idrie gazed with considerable interest upon the pale mysterious plant around of laughter.

Of the dissecting room.

Then Idris, bending forward to examine the hand more closely, gave vent to a peal of laughter.

which so many weird superstitions have "And a curious circumstance it is," continued Beatrice, who was somewhat of a botanist, "that it should be growing here." "Because it is a plant requiring cultivation. It does not grow wild, at least not in

"Then your inference is that it has been planted here by human agency?" "Sown is perhaps a better word than It certainly did not spring up spontaneously from the soil.'

"Hum! This raises a curious question. me carrying on botanic experiments here? covering it? What simpler plan could be Beatrice had nothing to say either for or igninst this last theory, and, after puzzling themseives in vain to account for the presence of the mandrake, they set off for

On their way they passed a small work-shop belonging to the cemetery mason. The man himself was standing at the door, and Beatrice stopped to exchange a few "Well, Robin, how is the world using

you?" she asked pleasantly. "Rather badly of late. The people of Ormsby seem to live longer than they "I am afraid my brother is partly remonsible for that," said Beatrice de-"It is his business to oppose

"However, I had a little work put in my way yesterday by Mademoiselle Riviere. "Mademoiselle Riviere!" echoed Beatrice, in surprise. "What order has she given

"You have perhaps heard that more than twenty years ago an unknown vessel was wrecked in Ormsby race. Four bodies nly were washed ashore, and these were ouried in a corner of St. Oswald's churchyard. Mademoiselle Riviere has obtained ssion of the rector to place a marble cross over their grave. "Did she say why she takes such an in-

erest in these drowned men?" asked Beat-

putting a question or two. Mademoiselle said she had good reason for believing that vessel was French: and being French herself she felt a desire to honor their grave. If you will step inside, I will show you what she has chosen.' Idris, who felt a strange interest in

Mademoiselle Riviere, required no second bidding, and with Beatrice entered the workshop, where the mason exhibited with manifest pride a cross of Sicilian marble. standing on a base of the same material. This pedestal was wrought in the shape of a rock, and decorated with seaweed and an

"What is the epitaph to be?" asked Idris, after some words complimentary to the mason's skill. The man produced a paper upon which was written, in the same delicate, flowing penmanship that had adroned the margin of the Lombard historian, the following

TO THE MEMORY THE DROWNED.

Oct. 13, 1876. is without sin, let him first cast Idris laid down the paper, and, after a ew more words with the mason, the two went on their way again.

"Mademoiselle Riviere must know something more about those shipwrecked men than that they were Frenchmen merely, observed Idris. "If the verse cited is to have any application at all, it must mean that the drowned men were guilty of-I know not what, but something upon which the world would not look leniently. Hence, perhaps, the absence of their names from

"You think she knows their names?" "Without doubt. Why should a lady erect a costly memorial over the grave of men of whom she knows nothing? If I may venture a conjecture I should say that she must be related to one of them. 'He that is without sin, let him first cast the stone.' . I have often thought that that verse might very well form a part of my

CHAPTER VI. "THE FIRES OF THE ASAS!"

Midnight was chiming from a distant churchtower as Idris and Godfret stood on the edge of the upland that overlooked

They had left Wave Crest at II o'clock, and following a circuitous route, and favored by the late hour, had succeeded in his own, and no blame attached to Godreaching their destination without attract- frey

Beatrice had begged hard to accompany out of the question to return to Ormsby for the lantern, and yet, without a light, So she watched them from the garden gate it would be hazardous to grope their way till they were out of sight, and then re- through darkness to the interior of the turned indoors to alarm herself by readhillock. To be so near the point of dising the adventures of Belzoni in the Great Pyramid, finding some sort of affinity becovery, and yet so far off, was maddening. ween the expedition of Idris and that of

the enterprising Paduan.

The night was lovely and cloudless, with full moon shining from a sky of darkest

Shimmering white in the hallowed radiance arose the lofty tomb of the long-buried Viking, and as the two friends made their way towards it the character avenue, where James Rice has been down of the undertaking began to oppress the with the disease. There have been but few mind of Godfrey with various strange fan- ' cases this winter.

RAISES MONEY ORDER AND GETS DOLLARS AND DIAMOND

Supposed Professional "Grafter" Swindles Jeweler and Effects His Escape.

SEARCH FOR SWINDLER

By the supposed work of a professional, a certain jeweler in this city is out an \$80 Glamond ring and \$1 in cash. A stranger entered the store of a prominent jeweler recently, purchased a diamond ring, and as payment for it offered a \$30 money order, which had been issued at Jeffersoneyes upon the side of the hillock began to

The order was at the bank and was presented to the postoffice for collection by the clearing house. Upon further investithat the stranger who had purchased the ring had raised the order to \$90. The payment of the order was refused by the postoffice officials and returned to the jeweler

The matter was at once reported to the Postoffice Department at Washington and to the inspector at Cincinnati as required and it was said last night that the work of hunting down the stranger would begin

thing so peculiar in the rigidity of his at- | CARLISLE INDIANS AT POLICE STATION

left him, beckoned with his finger for the Braves Leave College to See the Rev. Albert Hurlstone Addresses World and Are Held for Loitering.

Peter Francis, a Penobscot Indian, and Will Day, of the Chippewa tribe, were among the loiterers brought into police motionless and rigid, the crooked fingers among the loiterers brought into police seeming to tell of the agony of a death by headquarters yesterday. Both Indians have been attending the Carlisle Industrial School near Harrisburg, Pa., and, anxious at the entrance of the passage, and had to try their luck after receiving a fairly promote their work in foreign fields at the good education at Uncle Sam's expense, inspection, however, showed that the event the boys are now on their way home. Day had not happened that day. The nails had lives near White Earth, Minn., and Francis Idris came to overlook it during his morn- turn there soon. The Indians are fairly ing visit was a mystery, since the hand | well dressed and speak English as well as | fact that by the prince's coming visit must have been in its present position for any of the native born. They have been in missions paid viewed from a political standseveral days, if not for several weeks. Its | school for several years, Day learning the sudden exposure was perhaps due to the tailors' trade, while Francis is now a fullafternoon storm, which had washed away fledged Indian printer. They wish to go To endeavor to ascertain the identity time in seeking employment. At the time of the victim by pulling at the withered of their arrest they were in company with hand, and thus bringing the decayed form Richard Dunn and William Watzel, of to view, was an act that not only Idris | Pittsburg, who were also picked up for | will make a strong stand in its behalf

Then Idris, bending forward to examine BROAD RIPPLE LEVEE HAS NOT BEEN BUILT

> Water Works Company Delays Repairs and County Commissioners Cannot Act.

Because of the failure of the city Water Works Company to come to a deal for the construction of a washed-out dam at Broad Ripple, the Board of County Commissioners at its meeting yesterday was unable to take up the question regarding the break of the levee north of Broad Ripple. Durword and I will suspend operations for ing the recent floods the levee broke a while. There cannot be more than five through, creating a new channel through or six feet of earth to knock away, and the Westfield gravel road and the Monon then the passage will be open to our view. Railroad grade. The Water Works Company, for the protection of its dam, will have to build a new off ulster, coat, and vest. Rolling his shirtlevee, and it was stated yesterday that negotiations were on with Frank Dodd.

The sickly, withered mandrake root, with across the wide break in the Westfield its resemblance to a human hand, fronted | road. him, and as if in contempt of his former fears, he drave the edge of the spade clean through the stalk. The separated parts seemed to quiver and writhe in a manner NORTON ESTATE IS SETTLED IN COURT

could be completed work on the dam would

begin. Unless the levee is built it will

necessitate the building of a new bridge

"Now to disturb the repose, of old Orm strip of land, and that as soon as this

the purchase of an adjoining

Compromise Is Effected at Marion Whereby Widow Gets One-Third.

The estate of the late Pierce Norton, a ing High School will be called to order former well-known and prominent member | next Monday evening by Judge Deere. The of the Indianapolis bar, has finally been one case up before the tribunal is that of disposed of in the Grant county Circuit a William C. Smith, indicted for forging Court with the result a compromise to the a check of \$11. The defendant has hereto-

Pierce Norton left an estate valued at friends have made every effort to free him. in a certain portion of the estate, which been engaged as counsul for the defense. at her death was to go to the son of Lester much alarmed as he was at that moment. "Idris, let us leave this business-at least Norton, a brother of the deceased. In the compromise one-third of the estate has been given to the widow exclusively.

"Leave it? Never! till I have forced my "POLLY" TO GO BACK way to the heart of this hillock, and TO JULIETTA HOME wrested the secret from it. On the very

Just after Township Trustee Mendenhall had sent his deputy to the police station to tic number of civics students in the history inquire for William Lincoln, who escaped up, sword in hand, to repel me, yet will I from the County Asylum for the Insane at Julietta, Lincoln himself walked into the attacked the side of the hillock, savagely turnkey's office and gave himself up. He cutting the mandrake root to fragments, is seventy-five years of age, and, as "Polly," is a familiar figure on the streets of this But the sound, whatever its origin, was city. He has been under arrest on many occasions, and will be sent to Julietta by the Little Chronicle of Chicago to the stuthe township trustee to-day.

Charged with Wife Beating. Al Ridlen, 6341/2 East Washington street, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with assault and battery upon his wife. He remarked as he was being searched pear in the June number of the periodical. that he was proud of the fact that in all It deals with the editorial and business interested in the work to waste his breath of his life he never had struck his wife. Ridlen could hardly wait for Turnkey Mackessy to register his name, age and account of the inner workings of the only address, so anxious was he to use the tele- high school daily in the country. phone and procure a bondsman. But his haste was detrimental to speed, for he ELECTION OF OFFICERS was put behind the bars, where his temper was given a chance to cool.

Daily Illustrated Joke



A HOT ONE. First Tramp-Drinkin' is one o' me fal Second Tramp-Judgin' from yer appearance, I should say it wuz one o' yer successes.

sey street. She was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Splan and Haley, charged with grand larceny.



Bach's Masterpieces Are Given by the Chicago Orchestra, Chorus and Soloists.

GERMAN PRINCE PRESENT

CINCINNATI, O., May 11.-The sixteenth biennial festival of music began to-night with every indication of perfect success. The admirably adapted proportions of Music Hall were filled in every part with an assemblage of cultured people, gay in festival attire and happy in anticipation of the highest pleasure obtainable through the divine art of music. The spectacle of the the orchestra occupying the central front, and back of them in tiers the chorus of 400, the greater portion women in white. Theodore Thomas, the musical director, punctually at 7:30 rapped for attention, and in utter disregard of tardy comers began the concert, having the doors barred until the first number was completed. The first concert was devoted to Bach's magnificent orchestral number, Suite No. 2, B minor, and following that the greatest composition of the great German master, his Mass in B. minor, which employed the orchestra, the chorus, the great organ, and, as soloists, Miss Agnes Nicholls, soprano; Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; William Green, tenor, and Watkin Mills, bass. There was a noted paucity of applauses as the music of the mass is of a deeply religious nature, and the audience was inclined to follow the German tradition of withholding applause. It was evident, however, from the tense attention, that the work was keenly enjoyed, and after the exquisite tones of the soloists were heard, together with the masterly performance of the chorus, the temptation was strong to express delight in the usual way. It is the custom at these concerts to give a long intermission, during which the social feature of the festival is enjoyed by promenades through the capacious corridors. Prominent among the visitors to-

ercises at the St. Louis fair opening. sions Pay?" Dr. Hurlstone brought out the ORATORICAL CLUB HOLDS OPEN MEETING

night was Prince Hohenlohe Schillingsfurst.

son of the former German chancellor, who

ber of the party attending the opening ex

district, Indiana Conference Women's For- is here as the guest of Frank Wilborg, an

eign Missionary Society, held yesterday at old acquaintance. The prince was a mem-

"The great representative of the Oriental Shortridge High School Students realm will study the various forms of missionary work practiced in America and im-Carry Out an Interesting pressed with the good it is accomplishing, Programme.

The Shortridge High School Oratorical Club gave its second open meeting for the season yesterday afternoon before a large audience of its friends. Mary Holton, Norman Cook, Mae Lenentine, Alma Schlitzports of auxiliaries and reports of the of-ficers were read. Mrs. M. C. Hopkins rehauer, Nina Raley and Jesse Denney. Each of the speakers gave orations from some great public speaker, and their interpretaby the Indianapolis district for foreign mistion of the speeches was excellent. The sionary work. A special offering amounting to \$105.50 was taken. The membership is judges, Miss Nora Taggart, Miss Florence Dunning and Miss Julia Ketcham, gave first place to Miss Mary Holton. May Lenentine was given second place and Norman Cook third. A piano solo by Miss Stella Morrison was warmly received. A violin solo by Corlice Trotters, a cornet solo by Lucian Segar, a vocal selection by Miss Edith Branham and two selections by the Ranger Club mandolin quartet were also greatly en-

> As the club will have only two more meet ings this term, it was decided that this would be the last open meeting for the year.

EXAMINATIONS TO

BE HELD JUNE 20-25 High School Students to Make Applications for Entrance to

Eastern Colleges.

Entrance examinations which have been offered by Vassar, Wellesley, Columbia, William Smith Will Be Arraigned Cornell and a number of other Eastern colleges and universities will be held at the Shortridge High School building June 20 to 25 next, under the direction of Prof. George H. Benton, principal of the Short-The Criminal Court of the Manual Trainridge High School. Blank forms for appli-No. 84, New York city. Each application must be accompanied with a fee of \$5 and all applications received later than June will be charged an additional fee of \$5. Candidates desiring to take the examination are asked to apply to the secretary of the board for the document No. 15, Albert Francke and Grover Jasper have which contains the dates and hours of the examinations scheduled. Elmer Phienes is prosecuting attorney and

Dressmaking Hints

By MAY MANTON.

students in the civics class, which is conducting the trial. This is one of the methods which the instructor, Mr. Bacon, Full waists worn with fancy boleros are has used to arouse more interest in his extremely smart and allow of many charmwork and he now has the most enthusiasing and effective combinations. This one shows a full waist of dotted silk mull with slashed bolero of pale green moussseline taffeta, which matches the skirt, but there \$5 PRIZE FOR ESSAY are numberless other materials that are equally desirable. Veilings are always pretty made with waists of either thin, soft The prize of \$5 offered some time ago by silks or muslin and very nearly all the season's fabrics can be utilized. The yoke of lace with collar to match makes an atdent of Shortridge High School who would tractive feature and is finished with lace or submit the best essay on the Daily Echo. other banding when the bolero is not used. The waist is made with a fitted lining on the school paper, has been awarded to which the full fronts and back are ar-George V. Steep, editor of the Friday Echo. ranged and is closed invisibly at, and on a His manuscript was splendidly done and



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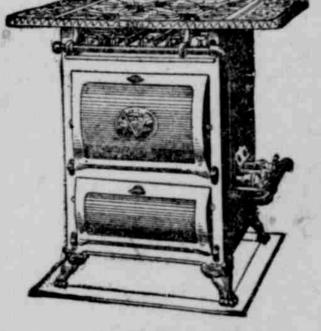
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